

# The Saturday Evening Post.

VOLUME I.

PHILADELPHIA, JANUARY 5, 1822.

NUMBER 23.

PRINTED BY ATKINSON & ALEXANDER,  
No. 53 MARKET STREET,  
Four doors below Second St.—north side.

## CONDITIONS.

The Saturday Evening Post is published once a week, on a large royal sheet, at two dollars a year; payable half yearly in advance—or THREE DOLLARS at the end of the year.

No subscription received in the city for less than six months—in the country, no subscription received under one year.

Subscribers will have the privilege to insert an advertisement, throughout the year, to the extent of half a square, at two dollars additional—with the customary allowance for renewals and alterations. Non-subscribers to pay at the rate of one dollar per square for three insertions.

A Letter Box will be found at the gate (No. 53 Market street) where Advertisements and Communications may be deposited—or they will be thankfully received in the Office back.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

## THE TWO ROSES.

Young Ann reclining on a bower,  
Gazes out on Flora's fair domain;  
Her eye rov'd over many a flower  
That sprung from mountain vale and plain;  
For well the gardener's active care,  
Flowers from each soil had cherish'd there.

But nothing long could fix her sight,  
Though beauty seem'd in each to breathe;  
Till 'fair in form and colours bright,'  
The fairest flower in Flora's wreath,  
Upon a Rose-bush flowering nigh,  
A Rose was seen of deepest dye.

But now, soft kissing shrub and flower,  
Has chang'd its course with breath of morn,  
And as it rustled through the bower,  
New fragrance on its wings were borne;  
Ann saw a Rose of damask pale,  
Whose breath had scented sweet the gale.

Gently she said, "If yonder Rose,  
So small and pale such sweets bestow,  
What will that noble one disclose  
Whose leaves with richest colours glow;  
She pluck'd the Rose but, though so fair,  
No sweets it yielded to the air.

Then, thus she moralizing spoke,  
"This, on thy scentless leaves I trace,  
That gay apparel oft may cloak  
A heart devoid of ev'ry grace;  
And those whose talents brightest shine,  
Care not to dress in robes so fine."

## CLUMP THE FARMER.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

## SONG.

THE LASS OF TREDFYFFIN.—INSCRIBED TO  
MISS P. S.

How sweet the retrospective view,  
To halcyon days of early youth,  
When bright was joy without alloy,  
And ev'ry eye was fancied truth;  
But tho' on angel wing they flew,  
Tho' faded ev'ry boyish dream,  
Yet still I see, in memory,  
The bonny lass of Tredfyffin.

With her I bounded o'er the plain,  
And trod the florid vale along,  
And then would she, in maiden glee,  
Each happy promenade prolong.  
What youthful lad can e'er restrain,  
The impulse of his jovial heart?  
Tho' ravin'd bliss, yet ev'ry kiss,  
Endeared the lass of Tredfyffin.

But ah, the joyless moment came,  
When fate decreed that we should part—  
Her falling tear, as crystal clear,  
Spoke volumes to my drooping heart.  
Oh! I have felt in ev'ry vein,  
The pangs that separation bring,  
But nought so keen as parting with  
My bonny lass of Tredfyffin.

ALEXALIS.

Banks of the Schuykill, 3  
December 23d. 1821.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

## SONG.

Divested of prejudice we, sir,  
Have trav'ld the world nearly round,  
Much pleas'd in th' Union to see, sir,  
Such comforts for mortals abound.  
For fine is the beef of Columbia,  
Her fowls, her fat turkeys, and geese.

The full cup of Bacchus will cheer us,  
When sorrows unsought for arise,  
The wine which abounds will endear us  
To sweethearts, acquaintance and wives.  
Then toast the roast beef of Columbia,  
Her fowls, her fat turkeys, and geese.

We're pastures extensive and plent'ous,  
And esculents num'rous they yield,  
And 'mong the rich blessings here sent us,  
We sit under Liberty's shield.  
Then Oh! the roast beef of Columbia,  
Her fowls, her fat turkeys, and geese.

The horn of old Plenty discharged,  
And Peace her sweet halo hath shed,  
May the hearts of us all be enlarg'd,  
The Widow and Orphan be fed.  
For fine is the beef of Columbia,  
Her fowls, her fat turkeys, and geese.

Ere life and its joys have past o'er,  
Or we strike immortality's string,  
Let's revel in prospect of more  
And with accents of gratitude sing,  
Fine is the beef of Columbia,  
And fine is Columbina's roast beef.

R. T.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

## ANSWER TO ALFRED.

A lock of that soft flowing hair,  
Which of late you so feelingly crav'd,  
Shall be yours, as a pledge that you share  
In the love which you think is yet sav'd.

When first you saw me, then not my hair,  
Alone, elicited thy lays—  
My form you called graceful and fair;  
My eyes own'd the songs of thy praise.

I believe that your passion is true,  
But what will you think if I show,  
That false are those locks which you view,  
And bald is the head where they flow.

When unbound, with the wreath you admire,  
Each night on the toilet they fall:  
They once grac'd the brows of Maria,  
The beauteous, the lovely, the tall.

Then a lock of those ringlets so fair,  
Place next to thy heart—'tis confess'd,  
There, dear Alfred, I never could bear  
That another's should knowingly rest.

C. L. F. D.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

## To Miss.

Oh, what thrilling emotions of pleasure I felt,  
As enrapt'd I gaz'd on thy love-beaming eye;  
And with feelings of happiness too have I dwelt,  
On the smile, and the blush, and the glance, and the sigh.

But alas, how deceitful our fond hopes will prove,  
When we grasp at the rose and find only a thorn;  
Thus awhile I pursued the fair phantom of love,  
Till I found it was nothing but hatred and scorn.

What was life then to me but a desolate void—  
Ev'ry moment was teeming with sorrow and pain;  
For the thought of the happiness I had enjoy'd,  
Only heightened the mis'ry that ran in each vein.

Then beam not a glance of affection on me,  
Now bid my fond bosom with tenderness swell;  
Tho' I once lov'd you dearly, yet now I am free,  
Then call me not fickle when you broke the spell.  
ALEXALIS.  
Philadelphia, Oct. 1821.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

The following lines were occasioned by  
reading *Minaldo's address to Susan*.

## TO MISS.

Farewell, farewell, oh, let me hear,  
Those words breath'd forth by one so dear,  
There is a magic in them;  
When thoughts of parting fill the eye,  
And passions in the breast are high,  
These words alone can win them.

Fair Friendship's constancy they prove,  
And breathing forth the soul of love,  
They fall so soft and sweetly:  
The sparkling eye so bespeak,  
Like smiles that light the palest cheek,  
Where tears are courting feebly.

Oh, speak those words—they seem to say,  
If fortune, with propitious ray,  
Should smile upon our meeting,  
With rapture thrilling thro' thy breast,  
Thou'lt bid the wanderer's sorrows rest,  
And give him kindest greeting.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

## ROLLA—A BALLAD.

Why falls the lovely Bertha's tears?  
Why heaves her breast convulsively?  
Her dark blue eye half quench'd appears,  
Which lately beam'd so joyously—

What is it darkens Bertram's brow?  
What agitates his lady fair?  
Alas! the marriage feast is spread,  
But why is not Count Rolla there?

The spirit of the Storm rides high,  
The tempest bustles in the air,  
Fiercely the forked lightning beams  
Upon the earth its vivid glare.

Yet not the raging of the storm,  
Yet not the lightning's horrid glare,  
When Hymen's torch is blazing high,  
Can stay Lord Rolla from the fair.

The Guadaluver's turbid stream  
Rolls sullenly 'neath Corfu's towers,  
And o'er its foaming fretted tides  
The spirit of the tempest lowers.

In vain the festive banquet graced  
The Corfu Hall, in splendid pride,  
Vain was the voice of Minarelay,  
And vain the tears of Rolla's Bride.

Dark pass'd the night—and morning's beam  
Shone bright upon the Guadaluver—  
But tell me, Where is Rolla now?  
Alas! his sun has set forever.

◆◆◆◆◆

POLITERIES.—If possessed of truly good qualities, the practice of politeness will give them additional lustre, and render them doubly useful. It is a beautiful and permanent enamel, to all the Christian virtues, and vindicates the Christian character from the imputation of moroseness and severity. Learning, riches, station, talents and genius, without this "milk of human kindness," are either overbearing and insolent, or awkward and disgusting.

Ere life and its joys have past o'er,  
Or we strike immortality's string,  
Let's revel in prospect of more  
And with accents of gratitude sing,  
Fine is the beef of Columbia,  
And fine is Columbina's roast beef.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

## General and Religious.

### THE NEW YEAR.

We have now commenced on the journey of another year—and few are able to look back upon that which has just past without mingled emotions of pleasure and of grief. We are pleased on reviewing the blessings we have enjoyed, and are grieved at the recollection of the time we have mis-spent, of the adversities we have experienced, of the friends we have lost, and of the follies and vices of which we have been guilty. The events that have passed shall return no more. Nothing is now left of the last year, but the remembrance of it, and our account of the use of it that we must one day render to our Maker.

The numerous scenes of worldly delight in which we have been actors, the parties we have frequented, the feasts we have attended, and the vain display of ourselves which we have often made, now afford us no satisfaction. Our good deeds, our religious improvement, are the only circumstances, on which we can reflect with complacency. From the past year we may learn much wisdom by weighing impartially the different amusements in which we have indulged, and by determining to follow, for the future, such as are of the truest value. Should we do this, our footsteps will immediately seek the path of RELIGION, whose ways are the sources of contentment and peace—little, then, would we suffer from the deceptions of the malevolent, or the frowns of the rich victim of avarice. We shall be carried towards Heaven upon the wings of every moment, and close our years and our lives with the approbation of our consciences. We know that beauty must fade and become a mouldering ruin—that rank, and fame, and wealth may now flatter our pride for a day, but must be taken from us at death, and will then appear as dust in the balance without weight, and without regard—that we are all travelling towards the grave—that soon the world will be destroyed, and time shall be no longer—but notwithstanding all this, our virtues shall flourish in immortality—and the soul, never-dying, rise at the trumpet call, to hear the decrees of Omnipotence. On the decay of the old year, and on the birth of a new one, we should seriously reflect upon these things, and from some new religious resolutions, that we may possess virtues that shall survive the destruction of Time, and through the merits of our Saviour, procure us a glorious Eternity.

### THE MONITOR.

"How comfortable a good fire is in a cold night," said my wife Amy, as she brushed up the hearth, and put on a few sticks of wood that remained in the corner. Yes! I immediately replied, as is my custom to do to whatever she affirms, and presently fell into a reverie. But all of a sudden the expression returned to my mind, and like one of John Locke's humdrum ideas, would not by all the arts I possessed, be for a moment banished. Being thus compelled to attend to and reflect upon it, I very soon perceived there was something more in the idea than I at first observed, or than is generally associated with the expression.

Night had thrown her dark curtains around the mansion, stern winter had clothed the ground with his fleecy robes—locked up each stream that meandered o'er the field, and sharply whistled through the north key hole; sable were the heavens, for every gleam of the twinkling stars was intercepted by an impenetrable canopy of clouds; but the taper burned brightly upon my stand—the fire blazed and crackled upon the hearth—Amy was happy and contented, and I enjoyed all that a moderate mind could wish: but still my heart was heavy—I felt that all who were as deserving as myself, did not enjoy half those blessings.

When in fancy I looked around, and saw a wealthy man sitting by his fire, and indulging in all the luxuries which could gratify the senses, I said unto myself—that man does not reflect, "how comfortable a good fire is in a cold night," or he would remember the poor these hard times and at this inclement season of the year.

When I saw my neighbour at the "grog shop," sitting by a stove that would not evaporate the nauseous slime bespattered over it by the miserable scape-grace creatures who hovered round I could not help exclaiming, "Oh that poor J— really knew "how comfortable a good fire is in a cold night," in the society of a man's wife and children! then he would be at home, enjoying it, instead of shivering here in this miserable abode of drunkenness, filth and profanity!

When I heard a man who had his thoughts at interest, exclaiming "hard times, nothing to be made now-a-days—wages must come down—every body will be ruined," &c. &c. merely because he could

not accumulate wealth as fast as he did a few years since, when the whole country was rapidly gliding down "the full tide of successful" speculation; poor man I would exclaim to myself, if a few words from one younger than thyself would not offend thee, I would whisper in thy ear from my very heart—think "how comfortable a good fire is in a cold night," and how many other blessings thou dost possess; then be contented—be thankful—look around thee—see how many lack what thou canst spare, and be merciful!

### KNOW THYSELF.

The Rev. Mr. Colton observes, that "very great personages are not very likely to form very just estimates either of others or of themselves—their knowledge of themselves is obscured by the flattery of others—their knowledge of others is equally clouded by circumstances peculiar to themselves. For, in the presence of the great, the modest are sure to suffer from too much diffidence, and the confident from too much display." Sir Robert Walpole has affirmed, that the greatest difficulty he experienced in finding out others, was the necessity his high situation imposed upon him, of concealing himself. Great men, however, are, in one respect, to be blamed, and, in another to be pitied. They are to be blamed for bestowing their rewards on the servile, while they give the independent *only their fairest*. They are to be pitied, inasmuch as they can only view things through the moral obfuscations of flattery, which, like the telescope, can diminish at one end, and magnify at the other. And hence, it happens, that this vice, though it may be rewarded *for a time*, usually meets with its punishment in the end. For the sycophant begins by treating his patron as something *more than a man*, and the patron very naturally finishes, by treating the sycophant as something *less*.

### MATRIMONY.

When kind tumult seizes the veins and all the yielding soul is love, let the aspiring youth beware of making promises.

If a smiling season, and the glowing cheek of beauty have exposed your heart to the arrows of love, make a truce with Cupid, until you experience the effect of December's chill frosts upon the ardour of your passion.

Spring love often freezes in the winter; and love once congealed seldom pursues its old channel again.

Early marriages, very often, are public blessings; but unhappy matches are a private curse. A man in love is always generous, and a generous person never thinks himself poor.

A young man is too poor to marry until he has the certain means of earning, at least, three times as much in a year as he expends when single.

Communicated.  
ASSIGNATION HOUSES.

There is not in the whole empire of lascivious danger, a more disgraceful and dire avenue to female weakness and wretchedness, to disgrace and degradation, than those infamous auctions of polluted passion, known in the dictionary of dissipation, by the name of Houses of Assignment.

There the hungry lust of loveliness glut its gorgeous appetite, amid the bloody ruins of woman's innocence—there the beastly avarice of licentious bliss triumphs over tears and tenderness, and truth—there the extravagancies of guilty desire rush over honour and happiness and humanity to enjoyment—what a putrid picture—what a stinking sketch of the dishonouring depravity of our nature—but some accomplished liar will asseverate, that beauty owes its blight to its own impurity, and that woman's heart is the guarded tabernacle of fatal and filthy propensities—that beneath the angel and affected modesties of their nature, lurk the foetid flowers of self-desolating voluptuousness. Oh! God! did a base falsehood ever sneak from the leprosy lips of any splendid scoundrel thou hast created—did a more monstrous libel ever puke its festering poison over the chaste and consecrated character of woman's exposed and insulted excellence! born to a betraying beauty, little inferior to that of angels—and scarce less gifted in the sweeping omnipotence of mind and meekness, woman rises in bashful majesty from the reluctant arms of her Creator, a bewitching model of delicate perfection, doom'd to charm the fawning viper of our sex's sensuality, to feast under an atmosphere of tears the hellish hunger of our passions, and at last, shudder back to eternity, a soiled and shamed, and self-disgusted scraph.

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When I saw my neighbour at the "grog shop," sitting by a stove that would not evaporate the nauseous slime bespattered over it by the miserable scape-grace creatures who hovered round I could not help exclaiming, "Oh that poor J— really knew "how comfortable a good fire is in a cold night," in the society of a man's wife and children! then he would be at home, enjoying it, instead of shivering here in this miserable abode of drunkenness, filth and profanity!

When I heard a man who had his thoughts at interest, exclaiming "hard times, nothing to be made now-a-days—wages must come down—every body will be ruined," &c. &c. merely because he could

Trust not that man who endowed with the dangerous gifts of a devil's mind in vigour, and more than a devil's depravity in heart, with the insinuating deception of a fine figure and fascinating face, would steal over the scented carpet of beguiling flattery and flower falsehood to the susceptible affection of thy nature—and when thy soul is soiled, and thy spirit swooning, leaves thee for infamy to grasp, for poverty to persecute, for ignorance to insult, with no friend but forsooth virtue to faint at thy frailty, and no judge but envy and malevolence to breathe the damning hiss of violated purity, at the funeral of thy character.

## P. CANFIELD

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened an Office at No. 127 CHESNUT STREET, in this city, for the purpose of transacting the *Lottery and Exchange business*, and solicits their patronage.

By authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

## UNION CANAL LOTTERY, TENTH CLASS.

ARCHIBALD MINTYRE, Manager. The following gentlemen have been appointed by his Excellency the Governor, to superintend the drawing, viz.—

George Latimer, Isaac Worrall, Andrew Petit, and Thomas Lupton, Andrew Bayard, Esqrs.

## 40,000 DOLLARS, HIGH-PRIZE SCHEME.

1. Prize of	80,000	is	\$10,000
2. of	5,000	is	10,000
10. of	1,000	is	10,000
50. of	50	is	10,000
100. of	50	is	5,000
500. of	20	is	6,000
6,000. of	6	is	59,000
			\$100,000
7031. Prices.			
1,000. Blanks.			
20,000. Tickets.	5		\$100,000

Tickets will be sold at the scheme price, for cash, until the 7th inst. On that day they will be advanced to \$3 50 each, shares in proportion, and will soon be advanced to \$6 each.

Prizes and Blanks to be drawn. The drawing will positively commence on Wednesday, the 17th of April next.

All the Prizes floating from the commencement of the drawing, except one of the \$3,000 Prizes, which will be put in the wheel when 5,000 Tickets are drawn, and the \$10,000 Prize when 12,000 Tickets are drawn.—The first 3,500 blanks will be entitled to \$6 each.

Tickets and Shares for sale at P. CANFIELD'S Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127, CHESNUT STREET, Nearly opposite and between the Post-Office and United States Bank.

The CASH will be paid for all Prizes sold at the above Office, as soon as drawn. Orders, (post paid) thankfully received and promptly attended to, and Cheques dealt with on the most favourable terms. The original of all Share Tickets, sold at the above Office, will be deposited in the hands of the Manager for the security of the Purchaser.

I hereby certify that I have received from P. Canfield, agreeably to his request, Six Hundred Tickets, of the following numbers, viz.

1,001 to 1,100 inclusive 10,471 to 10,500

2,001 to 2,050 11,726 to 11,765

3,001 to 3,500 12,151 to 12,180

3,001 to 4,500 13,241 to 13,260

3,601 to 5,100 14,101 to 14,150

5,001 to 6,000 15,101 to 15,130

6,101 to 6,140 16,401 to 16,430

7,001 to 7,639 17,156 to 17,175

8,471 to 8,999 18,231 to 18,60

9,231 to 9,899 19,241 to 19,309

In the UNION CANAL LOTTERY, Tenth Class, which I am informed he has shared, and which I am to hold for the security of the purchasers until the shares of those that may be prizes, are paid by him, and have deposited them in the Farmers and Merchants Bank for safe keeping.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31, 1821.

ARCHIBALD MINTYRE, Manager.

Jan. 3-11.

## THE PRIVATEER.

JUST published by HICKMAN & HAZZARD, No. 121 Chestnut street, THE PRIVATEER, a tale, in 3 vols. price \$1 25—and for sale by the principal Booksellers in this city. dec 1-11.

## Hamilton Village Inn.

ROBERT SHAW, Victualler, respectfully informs his friends and the public, and brother Victuallers, that he has taken the above Establishment for the accommodation of those who may honour him with their custom. Good and sufficient Sheds for Horses, together with Pens for Sheep, and accommodations for Drivers, Farmers, Waggoners, &c.

## Wholesale and Retail Clothing Store.

No. 123 SOUTH WATER STREET, Corner of the Horse Dock & Drawbridge wharf.

KEHN, Junr. & Co Drapers and Tailors, inform their friends and the public, that they have for sale, a large and general assortment of Ready made Clothing, which they will dispose of at a reasonable profit, for cash or approved credit. They return thanks for past favours, and solicit a continuance of patronage.

N. B. Constantly on hand, an assortment of all qualities of Cloths, Cassimere, Silks, Cottons and Linens, which will be made up to order in any style, at short notice. All orders executed from every part of the Union. Aug 11-18.

## SILK DYEING.

R. AZAN,

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and public, generally, that she has removed from No. 60 South Fifth street to No. 132 SOUTH SIXTH STREET, the first house above Spruce, where she continues to carry on the SILK DYEING BUSINESS in all its branches, to wit—

Cleaning, Dyeing, and Dressing all kinds of Silks, Crapes, Linen, Cotton Crapes, Silk Stockings, Shawls, &c. Also, all kinds of Cotton and Woolen articles, Stock and Linen Hats.

She also dyes and dresses Ladies Fancy Fabrics, in all colours—Cleans and dresses Merino Shawls, without injuring the colours—Scours Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel.

All of which she will do on moderate terms, and hopes by her exertions and experience to give satisfaction to those who will honour her with their patronage.

Aug 4-11.

## CHESTNUT WARD HOTEL,

Block of No. 5 South Chestnut Street.

JOHN CLOUD takes leave most respectfully to return his grateful thanks for the engagement he has received in his recent establishment—and to inform his friends and the public, that they can be regularly supplied with A. A. MODE BEEF SOUP, prepared in the very best manner, every day, (Sunday excepted,) from 8 o'clock, A. M. to 3 P. M.—SALLADS, &c. &c.

10<sup>th</sup> FAMILIES supplied.

Donors and Suppers at the shortest notice.

N. B. J. C. has excellent rooms for the accommodation of Arbitrators, Clubs, Societies, &c.

Nov 10-18.

## BENJAMIN RICHARDSON.

ATE from his field, File Manufacturer and Cutler, No. 27 SOUTH SECOND STREET, has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knives and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Blades, of the best case steel, put in knife handles, and warranted good. Table knives and forks repaired, either with new blades or handles; Old Files re-cut and made as new.

net 6-11.

## CHARLES MARTIN,

SILK, WOOLEN and COTTON DRAPE, &c.

CONTINUES at the old established stand, No. 31 UNION STREET—where all orders, put in line will be punctually attended to.

3<sup>rd</sup> Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c. done to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices.

Aug 4-11.

## FOURTH CENSUS of the People of the United States.

Maine,	298,635
New-Hampshire,	244,161
Massachusetts,	522,287
Rhode Island,	61,059
Connecticut,	273,248
Vermont,	235,704
New-York,	1,072,812
Pennsylvania,	277,575
Delaware,	72,749
Maryland,	407,350
Virginia,	1,065,366
North Carolina,	638,829
South Carolina, except	490,309
Kentucky district,	273,248
Georgia,	340,989
Alabama,	127,901
Mississippi,	71,648
Louisiana,	153,407
Tennessee,	422,813
Kentucky,	564,317
Ohio,	581,474
Indiana,	147,178
Illinois,	55,211
Missouri,	66,386
Territory of Michigan,	8,896
Territory of Arkansas,	14,273
District of Columbia,	33,039

Grand total, 9,623,734

SHIPWRECKS.—Several melancholy casualties of this kind have lately taken place. The schr. Sophia, was lost near Currituck inlet, occasioned by a dense fog, in which the Captain lost his reckoning.—A sloopbound from St. John to Eastport was cast away on the night of the 12th ult. during a snow storm, on the island of Campobello, and Mr. Giles, of Bath, and three other persons were lost. The schr. Dolphin, Patten, from Yarmouth, for Halifax, was lost on the 23d ult. within 25 miles of the latter port; she had on board a cargo of West India produce, and upwards of \$800 in specie, all of which was lost; crew saved. A schr. from Halifax for Chester, was lost on the 13th ult. on Little Brick Island; crew saved. The schr. Betsey-Jane, from Passamaquoddy for Shubenacadie, was lost on the 13th ult. in a severe snow storm; crew saved, but suffered much from cold.

A letter from St. Mary's of the 15th December, states that a vessel sent out by government from New-York, was wrecked a few days since in St. John's river.

## Pensacola, Dec. 3.

### MORE CAPTURES!

We are indebted to the politeness of Mr. Thomas, Purser of the Hornet, for the following memorandum:

"Arrived, the United States' ship Hornet Captain Henley, from a cruise, bringing in the armed brig Centinella. This vessel, together with the slave brigantine Pensee, (which parted company three days since,) are ordered here for adjudication. They were taken by the Hornet off Cumberland Harbour, (south side of Cuba.) The Centinella, under Venezuelan colors, but commanded by Capt. Bradford, a citizen of the United States, had some days previously captured the Pensee, under French colors, with 249 slaves on board, and was negotiating for a sale for them on the coast of Cuba.

The Hornet, also captured off the West end of St. Domingo, (and dispatched for Norfolk,) the armed schr. Moscow, with 20 men, being found cruising without papers. (Information was afterwards had at St. John's, of her having committed piracy on an English brig laying at Cumberland harbor.)

The Hornet, with her prize, the Centinella, came into our bay on the 30th ult.—officers and crew all well. All our judicial tribunals, denying cognizance of the case, the Centinella has been ordered for New-Orleans, for adjudication, as will be also the slave ship Pensee, if fallen in with—she not having been heard from since she parted company.—*Floridian.*

## SOUTH AMERICA.

The following confirmation of the important rumours from Lima, &c. (says the Connecticut Herald of the 1st inst.) has been furnished us by Don David C. De Forest, Consul General of the Republic of Buenos Ayres, resident in this city:

"New-Haven, Dec. 29, 1821.

"Gentlemen—I have just received, (forwarded to me from Buenos Ayres,) No. 1, of the Government Gazette, of Lima, published after the entry of Gen. San Martin, with the Liberating Army, giving a detailed account of the proceedings of the people of that city of Kings, by which it appears, that a great number of the most respectable citizens, including some eight or ten noblemen of great wealth, and the Arch Bishop, had assembled in Congress, as Representatives of the city and province, and declared for absolute Independence.

"I have also received, (published in the Gazettes of Buenos Ayres,) the official communications from Gen. San Martin, to the chief magistrates of Buenos Ayres, and Chili, informing them that the Liberating Army, under his command, entered the capital of Peru on the 10th of July; that the Vice Roy, with the European troops, had previously retired in the direction of the mountain, and were followed by his cavalry and light troops; and that the Castle of Callao, (the fort, a few miles from Lima,) was held by about 800 of the enemy's troops, was closely besieged by land and water; and was expected to surrender in a few days.

"The reports respecting the state of things in Peru, being now confirmed, there does not remain a doubt in my mind, but all the Spanish part of this vast continent, from the southern boundary of the U. States to Cape Horn, being at this time under the control of its native inhabitants.

Very respectfully, &c.  
DAVID C. DE FOREST.

## FROM THE N. Y. COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

In prison for debt.—It was proposed by a number of humane citizens on Christmas-day to procure the release of a number of those imprisoned in the jail of this city for small debts. On enquiry it was found that only the following number of this class of debtors were in confinement:

For \$41—1 for 24 10—1 for 54—1 for 5 12—1 (a female) for 200—1 for 15—1 for 37 14.

The female, we understand, was imprisoned by some one at Philadelphia: and we are happy to add, that our sheriff, who spent his Christmas at that place, succeeded in procuring her release.—This is not the first act of benevolence on the part of the sheriff.

This sheriff, whose name we are proud to record, not only because he is a particular and long tried friend, but because it is a matter scarcely to be admired in him, whose constant habit it has been to commit such acts, is no other than the editor of the New-York National Advocate, M. M. Noah, esq. lately consul at Tungi, and formerly at Riga.

The sum of \$4,100 damages was given on Saturday last, in the Supreme Judicial Court, Boston, in favour of a boy, who had been abused by Captain Knight while on board his vessel, the Delphos, on a voyage to the East Indies. The boy is now in the lunatic hospital, suffering, it is supposed, from the effects of his ill treatment.

The Boston Daily Advertiser received this morning says the case is not fairly stated. It was not proved that the boy is in the lunatic asylum, suffering from ill-treatment. The learned Judge fully justified the conduct of Lieut. Stockton in sending the vessel in; and that she will be libelled for trial in March next.

Three dollar Camden Bank notes, altered to tens, have been offered at the banks in this city. They are said to be executed by fire on the 14th ult. The loss is estimated at \$4000.

As a proof of the confidence reposed in the New Government of Columbia, stated in a letter dated Santa Fe de Bogota, that Dr. Bollman, agent for Bogota, London, has rented from the government of Colombia the Salt Works at Guatavita, for twenty years, for the sum of millions of dollars to be paid in advance, and is now treating to take the same debt amounting to about three and a half millions of dollars, at 7 per cent interest.

Upon the

new

# The Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, January 5, 1822.

## TO OUR PATRONS.

Upon the accession to the calendar, a new year, we offer the warmest congratulations, and the homage of our deigned respect to our various friends and patrons. We have had the gratification of finding the attempt at the publication of a newspaper successful in every incipiency, and we cordially desire to express the utmost gratitude to those who have enabled it to be so—hilst we express, however, our sensibility for the favours which have been bestowed upon us, we respectfully take leave to remind our friends, that without the stipendiary equivalent for our labour, we may ultimately encounter the fate, which has attended many of our predecessors, whose attempts, in consequence of their not having any "backing" from their patrons, have resulted in abortion. We are reluctant to appeal, at the early stage of our career, to the remembrances of those who have exhibited a disposition to aid our efforts, but we cannot refrain from saying with truth, that "pay the Post Boy" is the maxim the observance of which is calculated at the start of a paper to secure its permanency. The extent of circulation, arising from an unheeded augmentation of the list of Subscribers, has induced us to make numerous emendations to our general plan, and to improve the character and features of the paper, so that it will hereafter be an inducement to merchants and others to honour us with their Advertisements which are inserted at a very low rate, and may be read by upwards of one thousand citizens.

In our attempts to beautify the appearance of the EVENING POST, we publish it to day for the first time, with a new ornamental and decorative Head.

**THE LADIES.**—A motion has been made in the upper house of congress, to permit the admission of ladies upon the floor of the chamber, or in other parts within the bar, in order that they may be more conveniently accommodated than they now are in the GALLERY. This motion has excited much attention, a great deal of tilting among the gallant cavaliers at Washington—and more mirth among the precincts of the drawing rooms. The ladies are doing great homage to the honourable mover, as we learn, and it has been actually proposed in the circuit of the female assemblages, to crown him with a laurel, in the event of his motion succeeding. This courtesy, it is said, is not without example, the legislature of Kentucky having jugged the minds of the national representatives, to a full sense of their heretofore forgotten or neglected good breeding. In the course of last month, Mr. Worthington, of that state, moved in its representative house, "That ladies be admitted to take seats in the hall of the house, upon the invitation of the speaker, and advocated the adoption of his motion in a *most gallant* speech of about twenty minutes. And the house unanimously agreed to the motion."

But we suspect there are other motives, besides that of politeness to the softer sex, which impelled the mover to this act.

Their applause and admiration are coveted, and naturally too, by every orator young and old—and we well remember being present at the hall of the house of delegates at Annapolis, when a member so engrossed on a foreign mission, made his most successful attempt at a speech, about a project not far from the house, from the hurried desire of being looked at by a party of ladies, who were invited within the bar, upon an accidental occasion. It is noisome too that the scheme at Washington proceeds from a course of exclusion from certain tea parties by the women—similar too and predicated probably upon a plan once carried into operation in this city. A notable body of lawyers held a political supper club, from a participation of which, not only all ladies, but she of the house was excluded. The sex out of resentment, formed a club of their own, and excluded also not only all the formidable supper association of lawyers, but the master also of the house—a scheme, however, which their propensity to the enjoyment of educated male society soon caused to be abandoned.

The remarks upon the general performances of Mr. Pelby, and of Mrs. Pelby's *Cora* last evening, came at least one hour too late for insertion in this day's paper. We agree with the writer that that lady is certainly the most interesting actress in that particular character that has been for some time seen.

It is with pleasure we announce the recovery of Major Gen. Brown, who has arrived at New-York, on his way to the seat of government.

A suspicious looking person presented a check for \$9000, upon the Branch Bank in Boston, drawn by Thomas Wilson, Cashier of the U. States Bank, to the order of S. Britton. The check was not paid, and the person is held for examination.

## STRAW HATS.

The American Consul at Leghorn, Mr. Appleton, has forwarded by the brig Edward D. Douglass, to Mr. Dana, President of the Agricultural Society of Massachusetts, four bushels of seed, which produces the straw from which the noted Leghorn hats are manufactured. The transmission of the seed is accompanied with instructions for its cultivation, and for preparing and fabricating the Hat. One of the most expensive articles of dress imported into the United States may therefore shortly be constructed at home, and though the public revenue may gain no profit from that circumstance, individual economy will of course be promoted. He says that "the whole process from planting to its perfect bleached state for manufacture is five months."—It is gratifying to perceive the attention bestowed upon the agricultural interests of the country by our Consuls abroad, whose business appertains more to commercial relations. This gentleman has already introduced into America—the olive tree—the vine—the hemp seed of Bologna—the flax of Cremona, and the celebrated Lupinella grass.

## WASHINGTON.

The long looked for Statue of WASHINGTON, executed by Canova, Prince of Ischia, which was some time since contracted for, by the commissioners, under an act of Assembly of the patriotic state of North Carolina, has at length arrived. It is to be erected at Raleigh, the capitol of that state, and is represented to be of exquisite design, style and workmanship.—The Marble composing the Statue and Pedestal is said to be of the whitest and purest quality, and the figure shaped so as to appertain rather to an incumbent posture. This state has the honour, to have been the first to have erected a monumental record of the deeds of the illustrious, the unexampled and lamented chieftain, the memory of whom, its durability will assist to perpetuate.

The example is laudable, spirited and praiseworthy—the emulation of it must be equally so. In describing its arrival, and reception, at Raleigh, and the arrangement consequent upon that event, the REGISTER of that place goes on to say, that "the likeness is good, nor could it well be otherwise, for it was copied from a bust in Geaso, taken from life by the celebrated Carracci, which in this country. The figures on the four sides of the pedestal are the production of Trontanove, the favourite pupil of Canova, and are in *basso relief*. They are formed and grouped with the most exquisite taste, and commemorate the four greatest events, civil and military, in the life of the illustrious man they are intended to celebrate, viz :

1. The surrender of Cornwallis;
2. The resignation of General Washington at the close of the war;
3. Represents the Hero, like Cincinnatus, holding the Plough, on his return to private life;
4. In the act of accepting the Presidency of the United States."

The munificence of that state is a strong attestation of the gratitude it owes to the Father of the Country, the declaration of whose independence it was the very first to propose, and whose fame it assisted so largely to erect.

It was not long since stated in the Baltimore Morning Chronicle, that the Students at the Medical College in that city were as distinguished for their decorous behaviour, as they were remarkable for their sedulous attention to the pursuit of their professional studies. We regret that a late occurrence deprives us of a coveted opportunity to run a parallel between their department and that of the students here—though, we are assured that this instance has not been preceded by any similar act of wantonness.—The gaiety and hilarity of the Christmas festival not having subsided on new years night (says the Sentinel) a number of young men took it in their heads to break the city lamps, and commenced at the corner of Ninth and Market-street, but fortunately, the watchman made his appearance at the time, and interrupted them in their sport, and with the assistance of several watchmen, succeeded in taking a number of young men to the watch-house. On Wednesday they appeared before the Mayor, and the one who broke the lamp was fined, and actually paid one hundred dollars for the offence. One of them, upon his friend being fined, remarked in the lobby at the Mayor's office, that if he had to pay that sum for breaking a lamp, he would break all the lamps in the city. He was also brought before his honor, and compelled to enter into recognizance of \$1000 to appear at the next Mayor's Court, to answer, and in the mean time to keep the peace.

These young men, it was stated, were from the southern states, and though many allowances, are to be made for the frivolities of youth on holiday occasions—we applaud the vigilance and intrepidity of the police, which secured the public property from destruction.

Since the above was in type, we learn that only one person, he who actually broke the lamp on Tuesday night was implicated in that affair, his companions disavowing all participation in the design to disturb the public peace. They unhesitatingly disapproved also, as we are informed, of the expressions which produced the recognizance of one of their party, for his appearance at the next mayor's court.

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## DRAMATIC SUMMIRE.

Mr. Phillips' benefit took place on Monday evening last, at Boston. He exhibited O'Keefe's opera of *Fantastique*, and the operetta of *Brother and Sister*. On the following evening, the managers announced what they were pleased to term the *domestic* tragedy of *George Barnwell*, Harlequin Oceanus, and the Miller and his Men. Monsieur La Basae, has in rehearsal at the same theatre, a new grand spectacle.

At the Amphitheatre, Mr. West has commenced, in addition to his horsemanship, the representation of dramatic pieces,

and announces the *Snow Storm*, as having been got up in a superior and unusual style.

**WALLACE**; or the Hero of Scotland, at the Walnut Street Theatre on Monday evening next. *Undine* was repeated last night for the third time in America.

Mr. Gilfer's company of Charleston, are performing at Savannah. Mr. Keene's first appearance is announced in *John of Paris*, on the 21st ult. on which evening Mr. Frederick Brown, whose merits are highly lauded, played the *Three Sisters*, with the original explanatory prologue.—On Christmas eve, that manager repeated *Damon and Pythias*, (Damon, Mr. Brown, Pythias, Mr. Robertson) and announced *King Lear* as being in rehearsal.

An Olympic Theatre is opened at Savannah, under the management of Mr. Blanchard.

Mr. Haddock is exhibiting his *Androides* at Baltimore.

At the concert hall in that city, Mrs. Richardson, formerly of this theatre, gave a vocal and instrumental entertainment on the 2d last, at which she advertised herself for no less than seventeen songs—her husband presiding at the piano—(cheap music.) She was to be accompanied in the echo song by the musical glasses.

The performances at the Theatre New York last evening, were the tragedy of the *Rosmers*, the farce of the *Prize*, and the drama of the *Warlock of the Glen*. The gentlemen attached to the company, held their annual green-room festival on the second instant, in the saloon of the theatre.

Mr. Pelby's benefit took place last evening at the Prince Street Theatre. He performed the character of *Rolla*, and his wife that of *Cora*. At the termination of the tragedy, there was a loud call for his appearance before the curtain, in compliance with which, he presented himself, and thanked the audience for their many favours. A request was then made that he should be re-engaged for three nights (a singular thing for an audience to determine the length of an engagement) Mr. Porter came forward and informed the house in a very clear and explicit manner, "that he was authorized by Mr. Stanislas to state, that he was at all times willing to gratify the wishes of his patrons, and that in the present instance, he would on his part manifest a desire to comply with their demand, a circumstance which depended solely upon Mr. Pelby himself."—We suppose the meaning of this is to be if they can agree upon terms, so that we know not if he is to be engaged or not.

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## THE OLLIO.

"Varies the very spice of life,  
That gives it all its flavor."

### EPGRAM.

The other day, says Ned to Joe,  
(Near Bedlam's confines groping,) \* When e'er I hear the ery of woe,  
My hand is always open.'

'I own,' says Joe, 'that to the poor,  
You prove it ev'ry minute,  
Your hand is open to be sure;  
But then there's—NOTHING in it.'

### On the Bankruptcy of a person of the name of HOMER.

That Homer should a bankrupt be,  
Is not so very odd it's set;  
If it be true, as I'm instructed,  
So ILL-HEE-HAD his books conducted.

### A LOVE LETTER.

From a Tailor to a Mantua-maker.

Remain of my hopes!

May I be ripped from the borders of your esteem, and never to be buttoned to the loop of your kindness, but I am strongly sealed to the hem of your beauty: may I never lose a thimble-full of your favour, but you have so entangled the thread of my understanding with that pretty outside of yours, that I am stark mad to be your—Odsbodkins, I am surely yours, every stitch of me. Wherever you go you are my north, and my needle follows you: blunt not, therefore, the point of my endeavours, but let me baste myself to your kindness, that I may set the tighter to your affections. I love you beyond measure, but yet it is so hard to cabbage one sweet look from you, that I almost despair of having enough to finish my suit.

Pray put a favourable construction on this, and for the same I shall always sit cross-legged for your sake, being my dearest little flounce.

Yours, P. C.

An Irish gentleman in a tavern, seeing that the lights were so dim as only to render darkness visible, called out lustily—“Here, waiter, let me have a couple of decent candles, just that I may see how those others burn!”

A gentleman lately dining on a very tough piece of beef began scratching his plate with his knife—on being asked the reason, he replied, he wanted ‘to act his teeth on edge.’

The Abbe Mably used to contend, that the class of society in which he found the greatest number of ‘respectable men’ was the huckney coachmen. However oppressive the times, he said, they preserve a perfect freedom of soul—they support their rights with their fists—and say on all ‘proper’ occasions the most abusive things to all that fall in their way, without respect to rank or sex.

The Abbe Galiani being one day present at the French theatre when every body around him was in ecstacies at Mademoiselle Arnould’s singing—his opinion of it being asked, he answered, ‘It is the finest asthma that I ever heard.’

A wealthy cowkeeper, hearing that a house had failed in which he had placed a large sum of money, told a friend in his distress ‘that he should now be reduced to live quite like a private gentleman.’

ECONOMY.—Sir Robert Brown, when his eldest daughter was given over, on that uncertainty sent for an undertaker, and bar-gained for the funeral, in hopes of having it cheaper, as it was possible she might recover.

The Count de la Tournelle, gentleman to the Prince de Conde, wrote *The Four Seasons, in the Climate of Paris; a Poem of a single verse.* It had prefixed explanatory paragraphs—and the following was the first and last canto—

‘Rain and wind, and wind and rain.’ This master-piece he recited to a friend, who was somewhat difficult to please—‘At least you will not find it too long,’ he modestly observed. ‘Pardon me,’ said the critick, ‘it is too long by half. Wind and rain would have said all.’

### SOLDIER’S MUSIC.

A soldier asked his comrade, one evening, to go into a dram shop, to hear a fiddle; to which the other replied, ‘None of your footy music for me; give me the roaring of a 24 pounder, a clap of thunder and now and then an earthquake.’

The most happy women, are those who are married to sensible men—for the latter suffer themselves to be governed, with so much the more pleasure as they are always masters of themselves.

To preserve Beef tender and sweet, through the year.

For one hundred weight of Beef, prepare the following:

Four quarts of coarse salt, made fine;  
Four pounds of brown sugar;

Four ounces of salt petre.

Mix these articles well together; then rub your meat with it, and pack closely in the barrel. Sufficient pickle will soon be made in the cask by this process. By no means use any water, as it will spoil the meat when the weather becomes warm.

If, any time a scum rises on the barrel, skim it off, and sprinkle into it a little fine salt, which will preserve the pickle. Some persons, fearing their beef will be injured in warm weather, take out the pickle and boil it. This is wrong, as it will harden the beef, and entirely change its flavour.

### Alpine Shaving Cakes.

THE Proprietor of this Soap is so well satisfied of its superior quality, that he will warrant it to be the best kind now in use.

Also, LAVENDER, ROSE, and MILEFLUER SOAP, either in round Cakes for Shaving, or squares for Washing.

Just received and for sale, Wholesale and Retail,

BY T. S. ANNERS, No. 141 Chestnut street, opposite the Philadelphia Bank.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS, DRUGGISTS, and others, dealing in the above articles, would do well to call and examine the above before purchasing elsewhere.

Sept 15—tf

### FANCY CHAIRS.

THE Subscribers have on hand, a large assortment of FANCY CHAIRS, made of the best materials, which they will sell low for Cash, at No. 50 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia.

George C. Lentner,  
John Patterson.

Aug 4—tf

### EDWIN HEDDERLY,

CHURCH BELL FOUNDER & HOUSE BELL HANGER, No. 154 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, Casts and Hangs Church, Turret, Ship and House Bells of any size or weight. Also, Mill and Screw Boxes, according to pattern.

N. B. PAN BASHES and BRACKETS made, and all kinds of Brass and Iron Furniture neatly repaired, Aug 25—tf

### THE SUBSCRIBER

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has on hand at his Manufactury, No. 76 Lombard street, a large assortment of BASS SIDE DRUMS, TAMBOURINES, &c. which he will dispose of on the most moderate terms.

Thomas Young.

Aug 4—tf

### Oyster Rendezvous and Chop House.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.—THE subscriber is tendering his thanks for the liberal patronage which has been heretofore extended to him, respectfully informs his friends and the community generally, that he has re-opened his establishment at No. 10 LIBRARY STREET, immediately facing the United States’ Bank, and that he has annexed to his Hotel an

Oyster Rendezvous.

Gentlemen can be supplied with unusual dispatch at any hour through the day, with the first rate Oysters dressed to suit their wishes; and in the Chop House, with Beefsteaks, Veal Cutlets, and a variety of poultry; and choice game, and with any other article in the culinary line, which they may be disposed to prefer. The contiguity of the Banks, Coffee-House and public offices, renders his establishment unusually accommodating to persons having business at either, and he solicits a continuance of their former favours.

The Bar is abundantly supplied with liquors and refreshments, and there will be constantly on hand, Genuine old Irish Whisky, for Hot Punch, Aug 17—tf

CHARLES NEWMAN.

Aug 18—6m

### John and Thomas Cluley,

WINE FENDER and CAGE MAKERS, No. 17 South Fourth street, next door to the Indian Queen, manufacture WINE-FENDERS of various parts, WINE-MAT-SALES to keep out flies, Brass Wire work for LIBRARIES, BOOK CASES, &c. NEAT WIRE-GRID CAGES of all sorts, WIRE work for AVIARIES, &c. SCREENS for Gravel, Lime, &c. LAND CHAINS, RAT and MOUSE TRAPS, &c.

Orders from any part of the United States executed with alacrity and despatch.

Aug 4—tf

### JEHU WARD,

CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, No. 42 Market street, between Front and Second streets, together with CHAINS, SEALS and KEYS, of various descriptions. Also, SILVER TABLE and TEA SPOONS, at reduced prices. CLOCKS, WATCHES, &c. repaired on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to all that fall in their way, without respect to rank or sex.

Aug 18—tf

### John and James B. Wood,

42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets, CONTINUE to manufacture the Old Dutch and the New Patent FANS. Also, CUTTING BOXES of different sorts and sizes, with Farming utensils in general, manufactured wholesale and retail.

They keep, as usual, a constant supply of each on hand, which are offered for sale at very moderate prices.

Aug 4—tf

### Pennsylvania State Lottery,

G. W. WAITE, Manager. Second Class.—Highest Prize: 15,000 DOLLARS.

SCHMIDT: 1 Prize of \$15,000 is \$15,000  
1 8,000 8,000 3,000  
1 5,000 5,000 5,000  
3 2,000 2,000 6,000  
5 1,000 1,000 5,000  
10 500 500 5,000  
14 100 100 1,400  
5000 6 30,000

\$5,055 Prizes.

10,650 Tickets, at \$5. Prizes subject to fifteen per cent. deduction, and payable 60 days after the completion of the drawing—Prizes only to be drawn.

Prizes to be floating as follows:

1 of \$2,000 after 1,200 numbers are drawn, 1 of 1,600 do. do. do.  
1 of 2,000 do. 1,900 do. do.  
1 of 3,000 do. 2,200 do. do.  
1 of 8,000 do. 3,000 do. do.  
1 of 15,000 do. 4,000 do. do.

All other prizes floating—15 days drawing.

Tickets and Shares, in the various Lotteries, for sale at

GOODWIN’S

Fortunate Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 27 N. E. corner of Walnut and Third streets.

Prizes to the amount of \$50,000 have been sold and paid at this office within three months,

Aug 4—tf

### THE BUSINESS

FORMERLY conducted by T. W. LEVERING, deceased, Bell-Caster, Brass Founder, Bell Hanger and Lock-smith, is still continued on the old established stand, No. 79 SOUTH FIFTH STREET—a capable person engaged, Casts and Hangs Church, Turret, and Ship Bells, on reasonable terms. House Bells, in town or country, neatly hung, Locks, Jacks, and all sorts of Brass Furniture, neatly repaired. Keys fitted to Locks, and Locks picked at the shortest notice.

Aug 4—tf

### JOB PRINTING.

BANK Checks, PRICES CURRENT, Commercial Blanks, Policies of Insurance, Bills of Lading, Lottery Bills, Land, and Hand Bills of every description.

Neatly executed at a short notice, on very reasonable terms.

Aug 10—tf

### JOHN JAMES, jun.

Cabinet, Chair and Venetian Blind Maker, No. 28 North Fifth street, a few doors above the sign of the White Horse, and next door to the sign of the Lamb, has for sale, MAHOGANY in Plank, Boards and Veneers. ALSO, CO. PAL, JAPAN and SPIRIT VARNISH, and GLUE.

N. B. Orders promptly executed on reasonable terms.

Aug 12—tf

### JOSEPH AZAN.

No. 33 Market street.

Oct 13—3m

### ASTRAL LAMPS.

GARDNER, VERNON & CO. No. 98 Chestnut street, two doors above Third street, have just received, a few pairs very superb ENGLISH ASTRAL LAMPS.

Also, an invoice of Miniature or Profile Frames, of various sizes, with oval and square glasses. See 8—tf

### COLLECTING, &c.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he will post and balance Books, and collect Debts, on moderate terms.—Writings drawn at the shortest notice.

JAMES STEER,

Accountant and Collector, 33 Green street.

See 8—tf

### J. MILES,

AT his fashionable Manufactury, No. 25 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, keeps constantly on hand, a large assortment of BOOTS, which he can dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

Customers supplied in a neat fashionable manner, at the shortest notice.

Aug 4—tf

### FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.

THE Subscribers having purchased that old established Nursery formerly the property of Samuel Cole, deceased, in addition to his former establishment, will be enabled to furnish his customers with a large and general assortment of WARRANTED PATENT LIVER, REPEATING and PLAIN WATCHES.

Also, Gold, Gilt and Steel Chains, Seals & Keys. See 15—tf

### REMOVAL.

SAMUEL MASON, jun.

LOCK and WATCH MAKER, has Removed from No. 167 Chestnut street to No. 249 Market street, north side, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he offers for sale, an assortment of PLAIN WATCHES.

Also, Gold, Gilt and Steel Chains, Seals & Keys. See 15—tf

### LEATHER STORE.

ABRAHAM WINNEMORP, at No. 55 Penn Street, Philadelphia, has constantly on hand, an assortment of LEATHER, which he can dispose of as low, for cash or approved notes, to be obtained in the city.

Oct 20—5m

### MRS. SHALLUS

INFORMS the Ladies and Gentlemen of Philadelphia, that she has just received, in addition to her former extensive and valuable collection, a large number of NEW ENGLISH NOVELS and ROMANCES—among which are:

Augustus and Adelia, or the Forest of St. Bernardine—by Miss Haynes, 4 vols.

Bravo of Bohemia, or the Black Forest, 4 vols.

Couquetry, 3 vols.

Castles in the Air, or Whims of My Aunt, 3 vols.; two sets.

Delusion, 3 vols.; two sets.

Discreased, or Vicissitudes on Earth, 4 vols.

Melancholy and Bell, or History of a Druse Family.

Disorder and Order—by Amelie Beauchere, author of Husband, Hunters, &c. 3 vols. three sets.

Elphelde, or Recluse of the Lakes—by Gustave Smith, a new edition, 5 vols.; three sets.

Fatal Vow, or St. Michael’s Monastery—by François Lathom, a new edition, 2 vols.; two sets.</p